

STATE RESTS

Complete Testimony of State in Anderson Murder Case at Chillicothe.

Bessie Anderson, Sister of the Murdered Girl Tells Story of Crime—Defense Opens Tuesday Insanity the Plea.

On Wednesday afternoon Prosecuting Attorney Irvin McD. Smith opened the case for the state and outlined the state's case as follows:

Auber Anderson was charged with killing Pearl Warning at Leesburg on July 25, 1907. He was indicted for murder in the first degree by a grand jury of this county September 13, 1907. The case was removed to Ross county on account of inability to secure an impartial jury here.

The home of Anderson and Miss Warning was in Leesburg. Anderson was 29 years of age and Miss Warning 25. They had been acquainted for about six years and were sweethearts. Some two years ago Miss Warning went to Charleston, W. Va., on a visit and when she returned home brought back some photographs, among them one of a dancing master, a Mr. Luckadoo. Later a second visit was made and to this Anderson objected. She was called home by the accidental shooting of her brother, Fred, by George Kirby at the Millersville tragedy. She was planning to make another visit to Charleston and she and Anderson had had several quarrels about it.

On the evening of July 25 Anderson had come to Miss Warning's home. He seemed alright and did not appear to have been drinking. He and Miss Warning had a quarrel about the proposed visit after which he left. He came back about eleven o'clock. Miss Warning had partially disrobed and at first refused to let him in the house. He had been drinking and had a revolver.

She stepped out in front of the house to talk to him and was next heard to say "Oh! Auber, don't!" and the shot was then fired.

Miss Warning fell and her sister ran to her. Anderson at once left the house and went to the room of his employer, Doty, whom he told he had killed the "Dutchman," meaning Miss Warning. He then went to see a man named Smith, whom he told Miss Warning had shot herself. He also told him that if he had the courage he would kill himself. The next morning he came to the hotel and found out that Miss Warning was dead. He left and soon after was found suffering from poison self administered. Physicians were called and he recovered sufficiently to appear in court the next day.

On behalf of the defense Judge Ulric Sloan made the following statement:

He said that the statement of Prosecutor Smith was very fair and unprejudiced and in the main his statement would agree with it.

Anderson and Miss Warning were lovers and engaged to be married. He admitted that there had been quarrels between them on account of her visits to Charleston and that after the shooting Anderson had endeavored to take his own life, asking, when he thought he was going to die, "to be buried at her side."

Mr. Sloan went into the history of Anderson's parents and showed that there had been a great deal of insanity among his ancestors.

His father, Jas. Anderson, committed suicide by jumping in front of a train at Leesburg. He had tried to commit suicide several times before he was successful.

His mother was cursed by insanity while carrying him and was assaulted by a tramp at that time. He was subject to epileptic fits as a child, which has continued through his life. As a child, he was timid and retiring, would not play with other children and was moody and silent.

Two of his mother's family were committed to an insane asylum. It was always violent.

After his mother's death, Anderson's condition became worse. On one occasion he threatened to kill his uncle, John Swift. On the same evening he threatened to kill an aunt with a revolver he had. Afterwards, when asked about this, he denied it utterly. After his mother's death he shut himself up with the body and carried on conversations with it.

Twice, as a boy, he endeavored to commit suicide.

On Thursday the jury was taken to Leesburg to view the scene of the tragedy. They were in charge of the sheriff and bailiff. Attorneys for both sides accompanied them. They were

allowed to hold no communication with anyone save the sheriff. All information communicated by the attorneys to them was through the officers.

Immediately upon the opening of court Thursday afternoon Dr. H. A. Russ was placed upon the stand by the state. He testified as follows:

He assisted in performing the post mortem upon the murdered girl. This was performed on the following Sunday at the office of the undertaker in Leesburg. The bullet entered the heart and ranged downward, grazed the seventh rib and passed through the lower lobe of the lung. It also passed through the liver and diaphragm. Except for a small cyst on the kidneys the organs were normal. The bullet was found in the lower lobe of the left lung. The organs were bleached and hardened by the embalming fluid. Shock or injury to the pneumogastric nerve was the cause of death.

On cross examination it was shown that the bullet passed through the body almost an inch and one half lower than the point of entrance.

Upon re-direct examination it was shown that the wound was discolored from powder burns. There were powder marks on the inner side of the right elbow.

Dr. R. K. Teachnor, of Leesburg, who assisted in the autopsy was the next witness placed on the stand. He testified as follows:

His description of the wound and the condition of the organs practically the same as Dr. Russ.

On cross examination Mr. Sloan went into detail in regards to bullet wounds, the condition of the wound, the direction of the bullet and whether or not it was burned or unburned powder in the arm.

He was called to the house on the night of the shooting. Lived only three blocks from the Warning home. The body of Pearl was lying on a couch in the sitting room. She was only partially dressed.

On re-direct examination he stated that he saw Anderson the next morning back of the American Hotel. He was wet and muddy. He had a convulsion soon after the doctor arrived and showed evidence of poisoning. Had a number of convulsions. He gave him chloroform and morphine, also some tannic acid. There was a bottle containing strychnine and a knife in the room. He turned these over to the Sheriff. Anderson told him that he had taken strychnine.

Dr. G. W. Kilness testified in effect the same as the other physicians. Frank C. Doty testified as follows: Live in Leesburg at the Simpson Hotel and had been there about four years. Had been acquainted with Anderson for three years. Anderson had been in his employ for about a year and a half. Doty was sick on the day of the tragedy and Anderson had waited on him.

The witness went to bed about 8 o'clock that night. Anderson came to his room about 11 o'clock, rapped on the door and asked to be let in.

Doty opened the door and he said, "I have killed the Dutchman." When asked what he meant he said Pearl. Wanted money but refused to give it to him. Defendant was much excited.

Witness had strychnine poison in a bottle on his farm near the Quaker Church just south of Leesburg. Defendant knew of this.

Miss Bessie Warning, a sister of the murdered girl, was next placed on the stand by the State. She was just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever at the time of the tragedy. Her sister, Pearl, had visited her brother and sister in Charleston, W. Va., prior to the tragedy and had returned home in May. Witness was ill in June and July. The night her sister was killed she saw Anderson about dark. Anderson and Pearl and her brother Ben sat on the porch and talked. Pearl and Anderson went to the dining room and had a lunch. While there she heard them quarrelling. Defendant objecting to Pearl returning to Charleston and Pearl said she was going as soon as witness was better.

Pearl walked out on the porch with him and they renewed their quarrelling there. Witness asked them to be quiet, as it was disturbing her and Anderson left.

Her sister came in the house and changed her dress and laid down with witness. About 11 o'clock Anderson returned and rapped on the door and window and called for Pearl. She asked him what he wanted and at first refused to see him, but finally consented when he said he only wanted to see her a few minutes. Pearl went to the door and at first stood in the door and talked to him. She saw Anderson take a drink from a bottle of whiskey. Pearl asked for this and he gave it to her and she set it inside of the door. Auber said to her, "I have not had a home for six years and now

allowed to hold no communication with anyone save the sheriff. All information communicated by the attorneys to them was through the officers.

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BOYHOOD DAYS

Have You Ever Worked All Day When the Other Boys Went "Swimmin'?"

Youthful Disappointments and Some of the Recompenses of a Day Spent at Home When Other Boys Played.

Gee, but ain't it awful to have to work? The sun is sure some hot and it beats the band how fast these fool weeds do grow in these gosh-dinged potatoes. But pa declared that the old garden had to be as clean as a pin when he came home to supper. He meant it too and on you work even if Dick an' Ed an' Teddy an' the other fellers have just gone swimmin'. The so-called dignity of labor was a negative quantity when the gang went by; the sign of the two fingers, that universal call of Boyville, had to go unanswered. Of course you didn't want to go and you repeat this all afternoon as the thoughts of the delights of Highbank or Bishir's dam or Nine-foot make your hands grope vainly for the multitudinous weeds while your eyes see nothing but the cringing of "the last one in" as his mates bespatter him with water. All unconsciously you hop first on one foot and then the other—if you leave the water in your ears it will make you deaf, you know. Hard lines, this work eh? Never mind when you get to be a man you will never plant a garden and your little boy won't have to do anything but play. Wouldn't pa feel awful bad if you should die workin' there in the garden while he was just a settlin' in his store and you bet most a million dollars that he would wish he hadn't made you work? Wonder if they have as good a swimmin' hole in Heaven as Highbank?

It's supper time now. And wonder of wonders the garden is actually weedless. Don't you feel heroic enjoying the fruits of self-sacrifice as pa speaks admiringly of his "manly boy?" It gives you a mighty queer feeling as mother struggles you close to her and with her eyes suspiciously glistening, whispers things in your ear that only she and you can understand. Even if she did have to snatch this moment from adding to the already mountainous pile of batter cakes, it was worth while. Those batter-cakes! Can't you taste them now, you of the cloyed and pre-digested appetites? Clouds of gold with shades mellowed by the softening contact of the best "home made!" No wonder you et until you most busted and the mountain became a molehill. No wonder the sand-man was early on his rounds that night and the "Now I lay me" seemed all mixed up with weeds am' swimmin' an' pa an' batter cakes.

But isn't it a long operation, that of gettin' ready for bed? Terrible hard to keep your eyes open while mother is buttoning up the nightgown! But oh, how good the bed feels and that spot on the pillow where mother patted down a place for your head, is so soft and sleepy like. While pa comes in and says goodnight. Pa seems just like mother sometimes, doesn't he? Ain't it funny though that mother always says goodnight last and tucks you in all over again? Now don't stick your toe out from under the sheet, if you do jerk it right back, or the big black man, who has horns an' one eye an' long white teeth, remember? will jump out of the clothes press where he lives at night, an' bite your toe right off. Ain't it awful dark though—and—"Hurry up, Johnny, or you will miss your breakfast."

Work on Traction Line.
On last Wednesday a corp of engineers began surveying for the proposed line between Hillsboro and Bainbridge by way of Marshall and Cynthiana. Work was commenced at Bainbridge and it is expected to complete the survey in ten days. The survey is being made by Bullock, Washburn & Co., of Cleveland, and they have guaranteed the local parties interested that the necessary capital to build the proposed road will be secured as soon as the survey is completed and the entire right of way secured.

The Tri-County Chautauqua.
Will be held at Greensfield, August 5 to 14, inclusive. Splendid program, excellent music, beautiful park, delightful camping. Tents may be rented from the Association. For an illustrated folder descriptive of the program, address the Secretary, Ray Harris, Greensfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Lucy Smith left to-day, Thursday, to spend a short time at the Adams County Mineral Spring.

CHURCH WEDDING

Four of Hillsboro's Popular Young People Married at St. Mary's Church.

Ogden-Conway Nuptials on Monday and Engbers-Dunn on Tuesday—Impressive Catholic Ceremony Performed.

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock at beautiful St. Mary's Catholic Church Mr. Elmer Ogden and Miss Mary Eva Conway, were united in marriage.

The impressive and beautiful catholic wedding ceremony was performed by Father Dexter. Father Con Conway, of Cincinnati, a cousin of the bride, said the nuptial mass.

The bride, who is a beautiful blonde, was becomingly attired in white Persian lawn and wore a long tulle bridal veil.

The bridal party entered the church to the impressive strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Dolph Maher, of Toledo. Miss Marie Hines, of Cincinnati, carrying a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley, a charming little maiden, was flower girl. Miss Nelle Conway, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and she, and the two bridesmaids, Misses Rose Smith and Helen Maher, wore beautiful pink gowns. Joseph Winegardner was best man and Will Conway, a brother of the bride, and Mike Lynch were the ushers.

After the ceremony, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother on north West street, at which about thirty-five of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present. At the bridal table were seated the mothers of the bride and groom, the two priests and the bridal party.

Amid a shower of rice and old shoes and with the hearty congratulations of their many friends following them the happy couple left on the 2:20 B. & O. for a ten day's trip on the lakes and to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Johanna Conway.

The groom has charge of the shoe department of Spargur & Co. Department Store and is a popular young business man who enjoys the confidence and respect of all his associates.

Engbers-Dunn Nuptials.

One of the prettiest wedding of the season occurred at St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday morning, June 30, when Miss Anne Elizabeth Dunn became the bride of Mr. Albert Engbers.

The morning was perfect after the shower and the church very inviting. The three altars and the bridal pews had been decorated with flowers and asparagus by the bridesmaids. By half past eight, the time set for the ceremony, the church and yard were filled with the friends of the contracting parties.

Before the arrival of the bridal party, Miss Elizabeth McDevitt sweetly sang a selection. During the mass others were given by the choir and Misses Bessie Kepler and Nelle Caniff.

Miss Madge Evans was at the organ and played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the party entered the church.

First came the six bridesmaids, Misses Clara Engbers, Katherine Maroney, Lucile Carroll, of Mt. Auburn, Julia McGlincey, Nettie Balge and Ethel Maroney. They were very pretty in white gowns and embroidered hats trimmed in green ribbon with pale green ribbons for sashes. They carried bunches of sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Carroll, a stately and handsome blonde, followed the bridesmaids. She wore a gown of green silk mull over green silk and a white hat trimmed with green and white plumes.

After the maid of honor, came the bride, always a handsome girl, but never so lovely as on her wedding day. Her gown was of soft white net over white silk with narrow silk bands trimming the bodice and train. Her hat was trimmed with satin bands and large bunches of chiffon. In her hands she carried a white prayer book.

The bridal party was met at the sanctuary by the groom and his best man, Mr. James Winegardner, and proceeded to the altar, where the impressive ring ceremony and the nuptial mass were performed by Rev. Alfred Dexter, pastor of the church.

After the ceremony, the party made their way through a shower of rice to their cars and were driven to the home of the bride on north High street where they, and a few friends,

enjoyed an elegant four course breakfast.

Both the bride and groom are among Hillsboro's most popular young people. The bride is the organist at St. Mary's and the groom an employee of M. F. Carroll & Sons.

They left on the 12:25 Traction for a short wedding trip and will afterwards be at home to their friends on east Walnut street.

James E. Evans Dead.

James E. Evans, aged 46, died suddenly at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Ellis, at Oxford, Tuesday evening about eight o'clock.

Mr. Evans had been a sufferer from nervous stomach trouble for several months and the latter part of May, accompanied by his wife, went to the French Lick Springs in Indiana in the hope of securing relief. He had been at Oxford for several weeks and was thought to be steadily improving in health. On Monday evening he suffered a hemorrhage of the brain and became unconscious. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evans and brother, John W., were at once telephoned for and left Tuesday morning for Oxford, arriving a few hours before his death.

The body was brought here Wednesday evening and taken to his home on east Walnut street. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made. Mr. Evans was one of Hillsboro's most capable and successful business men and his death came as a severe shock to his wide circle of friends.

DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

Was the Closing Meeting of the Friday Club.

On last Friday evening, June 26, the Friday Club held its closing meeting of the year. Mrs. L. H. Dill, as the retiring president after two years service, was the hostess for this always pleasant occasion, when the heavier work of the program is lightened by the lighter value of wit and humor, music and mirth.

At half after five the guests and members of the club, numbering thirty, sat down to a sumptuous repast, which amply fortified the members on the program for their exertions of the evening.

After supper the exercises were opened with a spirited duet, played by Miss Sarah Murphy and Mrs. Letcher.

Following the reading of the records by the secretary all responded to roll call by quotations or anecdotes. (A few pyrotechnic were here interspersed, which added brilliancy to the scene.)

Again music delighted our ears and Mrs. Mary Boyd Yeoman gave us a most interesting and carefully prepared paper on the topic assigned her, "A Woman's Chance in a Man's World." Many statistics showed that the great army of women who are employed in the many and varied avenues of business have still "a fighting chance" in a man's world. After a fine instrumental solo, Miss Murphy gave us in her inimitable style "Jessie Browns' Courtship," one of Ruth McEnery Stuart's best short stories.

The thorough enjoyment of "Poor Brere Browns' dilemma" was attested to by the convulsions of laughter which seized each one present.

"The Three Leading Questions of the Day" was the next subject for discussion by the club. These great questions were not settled at this time, only brought out and aired a little.

One member, "loved and lost ere while," whose name was on the program opposite the subject, "The Mission of Laughter," and the one who so generally marred us to laughter by her sallies of droll humor, had passed from our ken in the early spring time. With tender memories and silent tribute we passed this number, as no one could fill the place of Mary Delaplane Huggins as she filled it.

The installation of the new officers then ensued. The President-elect, Mrs. Quinn, in a brief address of acceptance, reminded us that unlike the great political nominees of the day, the humble officers of the Friday Club, need spend no campaign funds to secure this office.

The new calendars for next year's work were then distributed, good nights were spoken and the delightful evening was over, leaving a most pleasant memory of the year's work and its successful close.

A number out-of-town guests were present. Mrs. Gill, Columbus; Mrs. Barger, Texas; Mrs. Kinkead, Los Angeles; Mrs. Pierce, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Powell, Chattanooga and Mrs. Martha Eddy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers have returned from their honeymoon trip and have gone to housekeeping on south West street.

SEARCHLIGHT

Showed Man Lying Between Rails of C. M. & L. Track in Terrace Park.

Run Over by Traction Car and Escapes Without Injury—Wonderful Escape from Instant Death.

As the 11:40 west bound late car on the C. M. & L. was on its last trip Tuesday night a gruesome find was made.

As the car neared to sliding at Terrace Park, Motorman Leverton saw in the flash of the searchlight the form of a man lying in the middle of the track. The air brakes were applied and the car brought to a stop. A hasty examination showed the man lying on his face with a hole in his head and apparently dead.

The car was run back to Milford and Dr. Gatch taken to the scene of the find. After considerable work the man was found to be stunned. He was placed on the car and brought to Milford and his wounds dressed, and, by a book in his coat pocket, he was identified as John Murphy, of Newtown.

He was badly under the influence of alcohol, but gave his right name and address. After he was righted up, Marshal Malsbury placed him in the jail for safe keeping until Wednesday morning, when he left for Newtown.

His coat was torn to pieces and it is supposed that the car caught him lying asleep on the track and ran over him on its up trip, and the wonder is how he escaped being crushed to death.

He stated Wednesday morning that he was intoxicated and left Milford late Tuesday night for Newtown, but does not know how he came to be found on the tracks of the electric road.—Milford Enterprise.

Miss Louise Ellis Married.

Miss Harriett Louise Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, was married Tuesday evening at the home of her parents on South street, to Mr. Earl T. Leeds, of Batavia, Ohio.

Mr. Leeds has been a Miami student for the past two years and the wedding is the happy culmination of the college friendship.

They will reside at Batavia—Oxford News.

The bride formerly lived here and this announcement comes as quite a surprise to her many friends here. The wedding was a very quiet affair only the immediate families of the bride and groom being present. Dr. W. J. McSurely performed the ceremony.

BRYAN TO SPEAK HERE

The Distinguished Nebraskan Appears, Without Fail. Everybody to Hear Him.

Bryan is speaking here to-day, will speak again to-morrow and the next day and every day thereafter. This will be good news to all, for even Mr. Bryan's political opponents admit his great oratorical powers and are willing to go hungry to hear him speak.

His subjects are carefully chosen. They include the political questions, such as the Trusts, the Railroads, the Labor Questions, the Banking Laws, Swollen Fortunes, the Tariff Imperialism, Election of Senators. He will also deliver his famous lyceum orations on "An Ideal Republic" and "Immortality."

The last named consists of extracts from his lecture on "The Prince of Peace." This is Mrs. Bryan's favorite of all her distinguished husband's addresses and one that the ladies always flock to hear.

The way that Bryan happens to speak here and everywhere else every day from now on is this: Bryan recently spoke selections from ten of his best speeches into Thomas A. Edison's wonderful Phonograph. It was done in the library of his home at Lincoln, Neb., one of the Edison Recording experts making a trip there for the purpose.

A set of what are known as master wax records were secured. From these hundreds of thousands of the regular duplicate Edison Records have been made.

T. J. Sprinkle & Sons of 112 E. Main Street have secured a large supply. They are playing them daily at their store to large and enthusiastic audiences, who seem to enjoy them about as much as hearing the real Bryan.

The supreme court last week handed down a decision in which they held that county treasurers and sheriffs who have already served three years are eligible for re-election.